with confidence. cers just arrived in Berlin from the

#### DENIES SHIPS WERE SUNK.

#### Berlin Agency Contradicts British Story of Jutland Losse

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, July 33.—The British report that the German dreadnoughts Kaiser and Kronprins were torpedeed and sunk in the Jutland naval fight is absolutely untrue, says an Overseas News Agency statement to-day.

Competent authority states that "Competent authority states that neither vessel was struck by a torpedo," says the statement. "The Kaiser was twice lightly hit by gunfire, one man being killed. The Kronprins was not hit at all and there was no loss of life on board."

Washington advices on July 13 re-ported that a British Admiralty des-patch to the embassy said that positive proof had been found that the Kaiser and Kronprins were sunk by torpedoes during the Jutland battle.

Cruiser Arrives: Domingo Quiet. Santo Domingo, July 23.—The United States armored cruiser Memphis, with Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond on board. arrived here this morning. Quiet pre-vails in the republic.

#### APPEALS FOR PRISONERS.

#### Red Cross Wants Cruelties in Retaliation Stopped.

Pagis. July 23 .- The international committee of the Red Cross issued a statement to-day to belitgerents and neutrals protesting against prisoners of

just and cruel, are often provoked by inexact information and that the system purs a premium on barbarism for the purpose of vengeance. It urges the belligerents to discontinue such methods. Inspection trips to prisoner camps have revealed a great improvement in the condition and the treatment of the men in them, the statement adds.

GLORYON THE SOMME

British Keep Up Attacks Day Mand Night as Drive Reaches The statement says that reprisals, un-

#### FIGHT ULSTER EXCLUSION.

### Nationalists Hold Big Public Meet-

DUBLIN, via London, July 23 .- Six

Resolutions were carried pledging those present to oppose by every legiti-mate means the exclusion of any portion of Ulster.

### REPRISALS FEARED **OVER THE BLACKLIST**

# London Firms Get Hint of

have some trouble in getting substitutes.

United States, which they considered as not inclined to become active as long as only its traders suffered. With America included in the blacklist, however, it is expected in the circles af-fected that the international traders' or-ganization will now develop activity, not only in seeking governmental redress.

but in commercial reprisals.

Sweden, which is the only neutral thus far to adopt any official reprisals belligerents, is reported especially active all the rest of the British wear caps. A 1915, by Paul Painleve, Minister of Pub-in support of the league of neutral rising sun is his badge.

Despite its commercial size, the United States has one of the smallest groups on the blacklist. The large Asiatic list contains the names of a considerable number of Japanese firms, while other firms of allied nationalities appear on various European, South American and North American lists.

### REPRISALS TALKED OF.

#### Washington Officials Considering Measures Against Britain.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Indications that officials are considering the advisability of taking economic retallatory measures against Great Britain for blacklisting nearly a hundred American firms and individuals under the trading with the enemy act, were apparent in Administra-tion circles here to-night.

Definite conclusions and plans were said not to have developed, but it was intimated that action of that kind might be determined upon after the State De-partment learned more of the plans of

the British Government. tice and the Department of Commerce,

blacklisted Swedish business houses and got in, but the attackers on the front individuals by refusing to permit ship- were repulsed and the successful bat-

individuals by refusing to permit ship-ments for Russia to pass through her talion was forced back, but it gained a territory, according to information re-ceived by the State Department. The action is understood to have resulted in a modification by the British Govern-ment of the blacklisting measures. It was stated to-night that the United

States would take positive steps of some sort to prevent injury to American con-cerns through operation of the act. The official making this statement added, however, that he believed Great Britain would modify her stand without the necessity of resorting to retaliation. Officials said they had not heard of the protective union of commercial inter-ests in neutral countries described in reports from abroad. They expressed deep interest, however, suggesting that such a union might wield an enormuos influ-ence toward securing modification of the blacklist order.

#### LATEST BRITISH POINTS OF ATTACK.

THE map shows the scene of the present fighting on the Somme, the black line representing the battle front as it now stands, while the dotted line shows the front as it was before the Allied offensive was begun on July 1. Arrows indicate the British attacks against the German positions during the last twenty-four hours, as reported in the British headquarters statement of last night. The British captured the whole of the village of Posieres after a spirited simultaneous attack from the whole of the village of Pozieres after a spirited simultaneous attack from the southeast and southwest. Attacks were also launched against the German positions in Longueval and Guillemont, the British gaining a foothold in both villages. Fighting still continued in full rage when the last British official statement was issued.



# war being made the victims of retalia- AUSTRALIANS GAIN

### British Keep Up Attacks Day Mrs. Charlotte G. Herbine, Third Week.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE thousand Nationalists opposed to the glory of to-day's action, which takes was related yesterday by Mrs. Charlotte partition of Ulster under the home rule the British offensive to the end of its G. Herbine, who arrived from Liver-compromise held a meeting to be seen to be se

> with this superhuman struggle.
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> Mud covered men return from the trenches and rested battallons go in.
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> My Herbins design the submarine.
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> Defends U Boat Commande Prisoners taken in each fresh attack excome twenty-four hours a day, the army

fighting night as well as day.

The attack of June 21, initiating the offensive, began at 7:30 in the morning: that of July 14 began at 3 o'clock in the morning; that of to-day began about

already received hints that they may become so unrecognizable from shell fire that one does not know where the nave some trouble in getting substitutes. village begins or ends. But the sticks as their former correspondents are said of trees are whittled and whittled by

traders formed an international union for mutual action against various economic measures of the belligerents likely were turning a shell crater into a field to affect their trading interests. The fortress. Across the way the Germans smaller neutral nations which have been were engaged in the same business, both on the blacklist for some time are said having sneaked out of their positions in the night. The British yelled satirical thanks to the Germans for timbers

"Pozieres will be a hard nut to crack." everybody has been saying in the last few days as he looked at the sticks of trees and the ruins of the knoll above That task was given to the Government Appeals to Them to Australians this morning.

Smooth shaven, clear cut of featurethere is no mistaking the Australian at against the economic measures of the the front. He wears a slouch hat, while

### Anzaes' First Test.

The men had much to learn of military Some of the military critics said the Australians were all right for Gallipoli, but not for this kind of work against the Germans. To-day they had against the Germans. To-day they had their first big test in France. The free limbed sons of the Southern Cross, charging from their trenches on their venture in the darkness against the new German trenches around Pozieres did not have much to do at the first German trench, or at least they did it quickly. Then event of the confusion came the Then out of the confusion came the news that the Australians were past their objective and in the main street of Po-

zieres, which is the main road to Ba-paume and hugging close the Germans or the other side of the street. The Australians met the 114th German Division, which had been rushed from Ypres, and prisoners say frankly that the Australians came on too quickly for them. At other points over a mile front the British attacked at the same hour. The hottest fighting was in the Delville wood, the Trones wood and

Guillemont village. the British Government.

In the event of economic reprisals being decided on, the Department of Jusported with infantry and artillery rece and the Department of Commerce, enforcements as the vital point of the was said, probably would develop German defences. The British rushed the village front from the Trones wood sweden retaliated when Great Britain and the flank. The cattalion on the flank footing which it still holds.

### ARGENTINIANS LAUD BARBOSA.

#### Brasilian Advocate of A Unity Goes Home To-day.

BUENOS AYRES, July 23 .- Ruy Barbosa, o-morrow for Rio Janeiro, after an ex-

## AMERICAN WOMAN **OUTWITTED U BOAT**

### Here on St. Paul, Tells of Saving British Papers.

FIELD, July 23, via London, July 24 Austrian submarine of Capt. A. Stanley (Monday) .- To the Australians is the Wilson, King's Messenger and M. P.,

Mrs. Herbine declares the most impress the same wonder at the persistent portant despatches and papers were hammering of the British. It has beo'clock in the morning. While resisting many counter attacks through the week, and Delville wood becoming a shambles, the British have been creeping forward.

While resisting many counter attacks through the was summoned aboard the Austrian submarine she suggested he leave the most important documents with her. She important documents with her. She important documents with her. She important documents with her was sufficiently examined, and maintained that the destruction of the Berkelstorm

Boycott Planned by Neutral Merchants.

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\*\*More little round spots of new advanced posts and penciled lines of sugar and trenches extended as the human moles dug their way forward. More little round spots of new advanced posts and penciled lines of sugar and trenches extended as the human moles dug their way forward. More German artillery and more troops have tude of the United States toward the statutory blacklist of American firms. It is feared that the destruction of the Berkelstorm in person and for her services she was and trenches extended as the human moles dug their way forward. More German artillery and more troops have tude of the United States toward the statutory blacklist of American firms. It is feared that the destruction of the Berkelstorm was lilegal.

\*\*Mrs. Herbine is middle aged and amounted by them.\*\*

\*\*German artillery and more troops have to the residence of Ambassador Walter guns kept moving nearer and practising their American business through houses on the prohibited list and are now compelled to make other arrangements, have sor the prohibited list and are now compelled to make other arrangements, have already received hints that they may stated the papers to Lord Kitchener in person and for her services she was unficiently examined, and maintained that the destruction of the Berkelstorm was libra; in person and for her services she was unficiently examined, and maintained that the destruction of the Berkelstorm and Guerman States and Gu

to have threatened to boycott any other American firm taking over the business.

Some weeks ago, according to reports prevalent in the city, certain neutral the shell bursts until a direct hit at the base levels them.

Pozleres was under the same British shell fire as the other villages suffered before the Germans were found and whittled by no Christian name and, according to his letters from the spirit world edited by and taken to Halifax while proceeding from New York to Cuba last year. The steamer at the time was under charter to an American company.

She received four pages of publicity in Christabel Pankhurst's Britannia last the seizure and subsequent requisitions April, the writer saying that the Germans were "exploiting spiritualistic influences in furtherance of their attempt "which," the document says, "had almans were "exploiting spiritualistic in-fluences in furtherance of their attempt to conquer Europe," and that Mrs. Her-"through an American doctor named Coulter" was among the mediums who were in the spiritualistic conspiracy.

Britannia described Mrs. Herbine as the "rage" in London, with a waiting list of 200 persons "of great social and political importance."

### FRENCH BOYS TO HARVEST.

### Give Aid During Vacations.

Paris, July 23.-French schoolbeys are appealed to this year, as in 1914 and lie Instruction, not to waste their sum-mer vacations—in idleness, but to give

their help in gathering the harvest. their help in gathering the harvest.

This year Minister Painleve says the maintains the principle that the detenneed of help in the fields is more pressing than in either of the two preceding.

In conclusion the brange Book says ing than in either of the two preceding years and that schoolboys could find no better way of showing their patriotism than in supplying this need.

### BRITAIN DEPORTS TWO AMERICANS

#### Clergyman Not Allowed to Visit Ireland—Business Man Offends.

Two deported Americans arrived yesterday by the American liner St. Paul. from Liverpool, and scolded the British don, July 24 (Monday), 1:10 A. M.

relations with Japan which culminated veteran of the Spanish-American war, went to Old Castle, Ireland, in 1912, and established a business there. On May special interests of the two countries in short sword with wavy blade, that he Goremykin as President of the Imperial had picked up in the Philippines. He wrote notes to the British Government asking to have the creese returned to always prominent in bureaucratic afhim, and he says his notes were disreand he says his notes were disre- fairs.

Recently he was arrested and told Interior, was attached to the Ministry of diplomatic and economic union of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, is referred to in most cordial terms by the newspapers.

La Prensa points out the great significance of his visit and accepts his idea regarding a union between these countries, but recommends that it be extended to all the South American republics.

Recently he was arrested and told Interior, was attached to the Ministry of that he would have to leave the country. Justice ten years ago. He is a member of the Council of the Empire. The most important bills he drafted related to the admission of Jews to the practice of law and cancelling the privilege of the Baltic his letters. He was put aboard the St. Paul at Liverpool. He will make formal complaint to Washington.

#### HOLLAND IS FIRM IN WAR MOVES TOLD IN **CLASH WITH BERLIN** OFFICIAL REPORTS

troversy Over Sinking of Dutch Ships.

Orange Book Recounts Con- London Announces Big Gains in New Thrust, Pozieres Being Taken.

French Fliers Busy.

PARIS, July 23.—The official communi-cation issued by the War Office to-night

ade north of the Somme there is no event of importance to report on the

In the day of July 21 our aero

planes bombarded the station at Vig-neulles, and in the night of July 21-22 the station at Thionville, where three great fires started; the station at Ar-naville and those at Laon and St.

Erme. On the night of July 22-23 the station and military establishments at

Thionville were again bombarded. One hundred and fifteen shells were

On the morning of July 20'a group

enemy lines.

Last evening a long range enemy gun fired several shells of heavy calibre in the region of Belfort. This

morning a German aeroplane bom-barded the town, causing only ma-

The Belgian communication issued to-

calm except in the region of Dixmude, where we silenced German guns which had displayed considerable activity. The Belgian artillery carried out with

marked success destructive fires against the enemy organizations at Het Sas.

The French afternoon communique

Artillery fighting continued on the Somme front.

there was an artillery bombardment in the Fleury sector and hand grenade fighting at the approaches to Chapelle At Eparges German attempts against our trenches were repulsed by machine gun fire. On the rest of the front the night

Fighting Bitter, Says Berlin.

BERLIN, via London, July 23.—The of-icial statement issued by German army

headquarters regarding operations on the western front follows: Between the sea and the Ancre ar-

tillery battles occurred in some sec-tors. In the region of Richebourg a strong enemy reconnoitring party was

repulsed.

Between the Ancre and the Somme,

after increased artillery activity during

entire day, infantry attacks developed

during the evening and the night on the front from Thiepval to Guille-mont. The British attacks on this

front were futile, taking into account the heavy losses and the number of men engaged.

Near and west of Pozieres and Fou-

reaux wood and in the western end of Longueval stubborn hand to hand

fighting developed.

Between Guillemont and the Somme enemy attempts to attack were stifled

in the trenches by our curtain of fire.
South of the Somme very heavy fire,
which we reciprocated, was followed

only by isolated attacks by the French.

ers were captured, these including

lery engagements of great intensity occurred. On the east bank of the river, in the district of Fleury, enemy

hand grenades were repulsed, as were

enemy reconnaissances in a wooded

mountain north of Fort Tavannes. South of Damloup we gained ground in the direction of Dicourt Farm, cap-

utring prisoners and booty.

A French air squadron bombarded Muelheim, in Baden, and villages near

by. Two enemy aeroplanes were shot down in an air combat. We replied to the attack by bombarding the town

Regarding developments on the Rus

Russian attempts to cross the Styr

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville) July

tivity by the enemy's artillery. ian attacks near Pantvoglio were re-

Germans Fall in East.

PETROGRAD, July 23.—The Russian War Office issued to-day the following

In the Riga positions there has been an intense artillery duel.
Northeast of Smorgon (fifty miles

near Zahatka, southwest of Beres-techk, were prevented by German bat-

sian front the statement says:
Southeast of Riga late yesterday
evening an enemy attack was frustrated by our curtain of fire.

In the Meuse region (Verdun) artil-

h failed. More than 100

South of Soyecourt a night against our new positions failed under our fire.

terial damage.

Except for a rather spirited cannon-

DEADLOCK IS REACHED FIGHTING ON STOKHOD

#### Germany Declared Tubantia Petrograd Says German Attacks Against Army on Incident Closed, but The River Bank Failed. Hague Dissents.

London, July 23 .- The official state-THE HAGUE, via London, July 23 .ment issued at 2:25 o'clock this after-The long expected Orange Book, covernoon says: ing the period from October, 1915, to The battle has been resumed to-day July of the present year, was issued toall along the German front from Poday. It vividly illustrates the difficulsiers to Guillemont and reached a ties with which Holland has had to deal. owing to her geographical situation between the belligerents. The record shows that disputes have arisen now with Germany and now with Great Britain, the progress of which was followed with the deepest interest, not unmixed with anx-

lety, by the entire Dutch nation. The Orange Book has been delayed for months in the hope that a settlement of the questions at issue would be reached. but several matters are still in suspense. it says, and some have apparently eached a hopeless deadlock.

#### Firm on the Tubantia.

The principal of these matters is the sinking of the Dutch liner Tubantia, which is at the same stage that had been reached June 9, when, on the ground of elaborate technical evidence, Germany declared the incident closed, that no German warship had sunk the Tubantia and insisted that it was likely that a tor-pedo which had been previously fired at a British warship had remained affoat and come in contact with the liner.

To this portion of the Orange Book a foot note by the Dutch Government adds that Holland maintains its previous atitude that a German torpedo sank the Tubantia and says the Dutch Govern-ment has determined to leave nothing undone to obtain additional light on the matter and has asked further informa-tion from Germany. Confidential conversations on the matter are now proceed

destruction in April by a German sub-marine of the Dutch steamer Berkelpartition of Ulster under the home rule compromise held a meeting in Phomix third week and what might be called the third week and what might be called the third week and what might be called the third phase. Not once in the three since the rebellion. The proceedings were marked by good feeling, and no discorder responsibility of the while the fighting has continued the third phase. Not once in the three weeks have the guns been silent. All the while the fighting has continued the fighting has continue

## Germany on July 9 justified the sink-ing of the Berkelstorm, but invited the

confided to her at her request and that owners of the cargo on board the she secreted them. Being an American, steamer to make their clams to the she says, she was not searched, the Hamburg prize court. Germany denied Austrians apparently believing all the that the submarine commander used Captain's important documents were in the words complained of, declaring they were "entirely contrary to the instruc-

disselle have from shell indianapolis, where she was known as the the sticks where the the sticks whittled by her for a "Dr. Coulter," who has no Christian name and, according to his which was seized by a British warship

ready been disregarded in previous in-stances by Great Britain and France." Holland also protested, according to the Orange Book, against British seizures of postal parcels on neutral ships up to June 16, when Holland in a note declared that Great Britain's alleged evidence of enemy origin or destination could not be proved. Great Britain referred to correspondence with the United States on these points, to which Holland re-plied that she could not consider argu-ments with a third Power.

### Adopts U. S. Standpoint.

Regarding the detention of letters Holland adopts the standpoint of the United States, that, although Great Britain consented to facilitate the hand-ling and shipment of documents if placed

the Government of South Africa offered, not as an act of legal liability but as an act of grace, to compensate Holland for the destruction of the Dutch con-sulate in Durban during the riots of May 13, 1915. Holland refused to accompensation under such condi-

In the Orange Book are published ten verdicts of prize courts—seven German and three French—with regard to the seizure of fish and other cargoes. Three of the German and two of the French decisions were averse to the Dutch. In the other cases damages were paid.

### SAZONOFF'S GOING DEPLORED.

#### Foreign Minister Credited With Many Diplomatic Victories.

PETROGRAD, July 23, 2 P. M., via Lon-Government for sending them home, resignation of Sergius Sazonoff after One, the Rev. James Horace Markey, born in Chicago and ordained at Rome

Affairs has occasioned general regret. a year ago, wanted to visit Ballyhaunis.

During his incumbency M. Sazonoff completed highly important agreements County Mayo, Ireland, before coming with Great Britain relative to Persia. intention and was asked to keep on his menting the friendship between Russia and Great Britain and fostering friendly Richard Ebbett, a veterinarian and a relations with Japan which culminated

### east of Wilna), in the vicinity of the them yesterday, but under the fire of our batteries they were compelled to retire. All further efforts of the enemy to develop counter attacks failed under our rifle and artillery

On the Stokhod, in the district of

On the Stokhod, in the district of Zaenej-Bereznica, the enemy attacked at 9 o'clock in the evening, but was compelled to retire.

In the district of Vorokhty-Tatarow, on the road from Delatyn to Maramaros-Sziget, we have taken prisoners five officers, including a battalion commander; 483 men, three cannon and four machine guns.

In the Carpathians there are rains and snow.

Caucasus front-On the shore of the Black Sea we have effected a considerable advance. We have taken a great number of prisoners and captured the town of Kialkit-Chevtlik, situated near the river Eshit-Trmaka. After some fighting we carried the town of Follows by storm and advanced a considerable distance south of that point.
In the direction of Erzingan we have

crossed the west Euphrates.

In the district of Mosta Ketur-Kerfi, in the direction of Mosul, to the east of the Revabuza district, we had en-

stage of intense violence.

In the neighborhood of Pozieres territorial and Australian troops, attacking from the southwest and southeast respectively, carried the German outer works by assault shortly after midnight. Violent fighting is now taking place in the village, where the Germans are offering a desperate resistance with large numbers of machine gagements with large Turkish forces. During July 20 and 21 we took prisoners 370 officers, including one General and one Colonel; 13,700 men and ten guns. The total number of prisoners, including those given in the official communique yesterday morning, amounts to 27,000 men. The total number of guns taken is forty.

The official communication issued by the War Office this evening says:

On the Caucasus front our advance continues. ance with large numbers of machine

On other parts of the battle front the fighting is equally intense, and continues. According to supplementary information we seized at the capture of Grimetchany, not two but six guns. On the heights of Baraban Dagthe fighting is equally intense, and here no definite progress is yet reported. At one time this morning we had recaptured the whole of Longueval, but the enemy once more regained the northern end of the village. Similarly, the outskirts of Guillemont already have twice changed hands.

In a statement issued at 8 o'clock to-night the War Office announced further progress of the British in the lari we took 600 prisoners yesterday and captured ammunition stores.

In the direction of Bagdad there have been patrol engagements with

#### ROME, July 23.—The official report is-sued to-day by the Italian War Office is ture of a number of prisoners. On the rest of the front, from Poziers to sued to-day Guillemont, a continuance of the battle with fighting of intense violence is re-

Italians Win in Dolomites.

In the Lagarina Valley the artillery on both sides has been active. The enemy's batteries also shelled Avio, damaging the civil hospital. Our heavy artillery resumed the bombard-ment of Riva, Nago and Rovereto. On the Posino line and on the Sette Comuni plateau the pressure of our infantry continued and we advanced on the slopes of Monte Zebio, where our Bersaglieri brilliantly carried some

trenches, capturing 120 prisoners and a machine gun. In the Dolomites, between the heads of the Trevignono and Cismon valleys, we captured the strong positions of Monte Cavallazza and Monte Colbric-con. taking 142 prisoners, including three officers; two guns, some trench mortars and a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

In the Upper Boite the enemy's

artillery again shelled Cortina d'Am pezzo. It was answered by our bat-teries, which bombarded Toblach, Sillian and Innichen. Russians Fice, Turks Assert.

of twelve French aeroplanes bom-barded the military establishments in the town of Mulhelm, on the right bank of the Rhine. A number of pro-jectiles were dropped on the station and barracks, most of them are re-ported to have reached their mark. CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, July 23.—The following statement on war operations was issued to-day by Turkish On the return of the expedition our aeroplanes engaged in battle with an enemy squadron. Four of the German machines were brought down and crashed to earth. Two of ours were obliged to make a landing in the enemy lines. rmy headquarters: In Persia nothing of importance has

occurred in the Kermanshah sector.
Russians who attacked us east of
Sunnah suffered heavily.
We had successful fights against the
Russians in the region of Bane and at Revanduz, whence the enemy retired Revanduz, whence the enemy retired in disorder, leaving a quantity of equipment and provisions. The line of their retreat was littered with war stores. Our troops, in energetic pursuit, are in touch with the enemy twenty kilometers east of Revanduz. In the Caucasus, our successful counter attacks stopped an enemy of-

fensive against our central sector.
Our air squadrons successfully bombarded an enemy army encampment at Suez Harbor and returned safely.

Leo's Coffin Transferred. PARIS. July 23 .- A despatch from containing the body of Leo XIII. was ing three runs in the ninth inning and transported to its new resting place in St. Peter's, in the chapel of the Presentation. The ceremony was private, the assistants being all high ecclesiastics.

## PRUDENTIAL STRIKE OSBORNE CHEERED CALL IS DUE TO-DAY

Agents Are Now Ready to Quit Work.

Whether the agents of the Prudential Insurance Company are to declare a strike will be known this morning when the men report at their district offices. Harry Lumpkin, president of the agents' association, passed all of yesterday in New York preparing the men here to meet the company's challenge if it dis-misses a single man. Charles B. Garthe union's secretary, was it Philadelphia yesterday. It was an-nounced by the union that all agents

were ready to quit work in both cities to-day if the Prudential company forced The union alleges 6,000 of the 13.000 agents of the company are organized and ready for the strike call. The Prudential officers remain unruffled and insist that the organization cannot muster more

Corporation is Confident.

The corporation also declares it stands ready to meet any emergency to-day and will protect the interests of the policyholders. Experienced menthey said, are ready to jump in and handle the company's business. Delay is expected in congested territories, but they say the situation as a whole will not be affected materially.

The agents said last night that they are expecting the Prudential company to order an inspection of the agents' books to-morrow before formally closing out their accounts, which is equivalent to dismissal. The strikers say they will interpret this are a minimum and those who came to hear him speak were those who came to hear him speak were the managers of the Woman's Reformatory at Clinton; Mrs. Washington A Roebling of Trenton, Commissioner Richard Stockton of the Department of Charities and Correction and Judge Erwin E. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wittpenn, who is one of the managers of the Woman's Reformatory at Clinton; Mrs. Washington A Roebling of Trenton, Commissioner Richard Stockton of the Department of Charities and Correction and Judge Erwin E. Marshall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wittpenn, candidate for Gov. ernor, and Mrs. Wittpenn had a Correction of the Department of Charities and Correction and Society and

terpret this as a prologue to actual dis-charge and answer it in a vigorous man-

#### Inspection Plan Criticised.

If the inspection is ordered by the Prudential, home office inspectors will be sent out over the routes of the men to be discharged to determine whether their books coincide accurately with the records in the offices. The agents de-clare the Prudential will take advantage of every little technicality to find reason for dismissing the men.

Lumpkin has instructed all the agents here and in other cities to report for work as usual to-day. After leaving the company's district offices they are to remain together until the official word whether to strike is issued.

#### GERMANS ATTACK WILSON.

#### Wisconsin State Alliance Charge Lack of Neutrality.

Marshfield, Wis., July 23.—The State German American Alliance to-day passed resolutions attacking the Admin-istration for its lack of neutrality and naming a committee to investigate the attitude toward German Americans and munitions shipments of every candidate for office. The resolutions in part say: "When our Administration by servility "When our Administration by servility toward any foreign great Power hurs the pride and honor of our country and continually is exerting its influence in favor of such foreign Power; when this same Administration acts on repeated encroachments upon the rights and interests of our nation with mere weakly requests and never with an energetic, real protest; when, furthermore, this Administration by sanctioning the fur-Administration by sanctioning the furnishing of arms and ammunition to only one side of the belligerent nations under present conditions becomes guilty of a narrower widths. plain breach of neutrality; when this Administration by publicly spreading a sort of pseudo Americanism instigates hatred and discord among our citi-

"Then we deem it not only our right but also the duty of patriotic citizens to oppose such action and to exert our in-fluence toward bringing about a change

Sing Sing Wins in Tenth. Ossining, July 23 .- With 1,000 prison Rome to the Havas Agency says that at immates cheering, the Sing Sing team to-8 o'clock Saturday evening the coffin day defeated the Peekskill nine by mak-

### inion Alleges 6,000 of 13,000 Warden Is Greeted by Shoute of "Hello, Tom Brown," From Old Friends.

IN JERSEY PRISON

TRENTON, N. J., July 23.-Warden Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing found many former acquaintances at the New Jersey State prison when he visited it to-day. His popularity among the convicts was attested the moment he entered the prison chapel, into which more than a thousand men had been

crowded to hear him talk. Amid the applause which greeted Mr. Osborne's appearance were mingled shouts of "Hello, Tom Brown!" coming from a dozen different parts of the chapel. As Mr. Osborne scanned the eager faces before him he noticed may to whom he had been a personal friend. The visit of Mr. Osborne had attracted the attention of many persons interested in prison work, and among those who came to hear him speak were the Otto Wittneppn, candidate for Con-Amid the applause which greeted we

equivalent to ay they will into actual dishis hearers from the outset.



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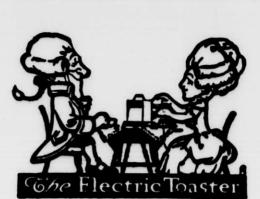
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